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The Class of 1917 respectfully dedicates
this, the first Aitch Aitch Ess Review to the
Hagerstown
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Introduction

DEAR Reader: When you open this book you expect something. The school yearbook is not an original work. Samples don't say just one thing. This is our journal, our magazine, our index, our baggage bag, our record. We actually speak for the entire yearbook. We're old and we're young and we expect to remain the same. We're a rolling original up the page.

This little book has, we think, been properly named "Arch: Arch: I - s - Revis: 17". In the Mummy Notes it reviews all the graduating classes as far back as the origin of the Hagerstown High School. The remainder of the book reviews the past school year and includes a lengthy history of the present senior class and other classes. Now you know what to expect. Thanks.

The Faculty



J. H. Falar, Prin. W. F. Collins, Supt. Philip Gates, Music
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During The Editor's Spare Time

The Annual

THIS is the booklet. You know it is the first effort in the way of a High School Year Book. We have told you why we have named it the "Aitch Aitch Ess Review '17." It is our very best effort too, and considering the fact that we had no foundation on which to build, no previous experience, we feel that we have done well. Although our little book is not as large as we would liked to have made it we must be content. If you are pleased with it we are glad, if you are not, we are sorry. We would like to please everybody, but since we can not, we must be satisfied with knowing that we have done all that is in our power to make the Annual a success in more ways than one.

The Widespread

THE Widespread as it gets today is first periodical and its future is assured. This year it was a poor one unfortunately by some irresponsible student but next year it will be taken in hand by able, good authorities and added to the English Department. As was stated in it, the cost of paper and postage are of major importance in the success both morally and financially is assumed and, but we will not plunge into final statistics now. We all agree that after all subscriptions, year books, "chapters," balls collected and money sold paid we had twenty six cents left to be distributed among the members of the editorial staff. Our circulation was not large and it could have been made much larger, yet a little persistent agitation but we came out even and we are glad. Thanks to those who helped.



ROBERT BURNS STEWART

"Woman disturb me not at the last, but let me hold my purpose till I die."

Class President, a gentleman, and leader. A man, not of few words, yet forcible.



LESLIE G. SMITH

"I do not think that I should shrink or falter; but just go on, doing my work, nor change, nor seek to alter."

A star in his classes and never fails either to answer the question or guess at it.

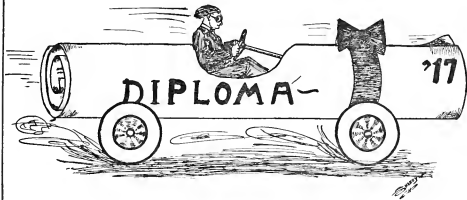


VELMA IRENE ALLEN

"Gentle of mien and mind. Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low. An excellent thing in woman."

A most brilliant star in a notable constellation. She graduates "Cum Laude" being the first of H. H. S. to receive that honor.

~SENIORS~





J. EDWIN PURPLE



MACY O. TEETOR



HILMA F. SELOUS

"Some Achieve Greatness"

A man who is young in years but old in hours, for he has lost no time. Ambitious and truly loyal. The one who does things but speaks few words and leaves praise of his deeds to others.

"Sleep's natural brother"

One of those "loyal ones" who is for anything that will add honor to H. H. S. and to Hagers-town. A good student, but not a "grind."

"I have no other love, a woman's dream."

Most of the eminent women of history have been daughters in stature. "The glass of fashion." She is said to have had her hair long ago, but she is just as popular as ever, which speaks for her personal charms.



WALTER A. WICHTERMAN

"He is not in the role of common men."

An athlete, scholar, gentleman, and friend. Quiet, thoughtful, and superlatively original. His thoughts embrace all his subjects and he pursues them uninterruptedly and fearlessly.



FLORENCE E. LOGAN

"A rose is sweeter in the bud than in the bloom;

The gentle mind by gentle deed is known."

Our modest, demure member whose greatest attribute is simplicity. She started working in September and has never ceased.



GILBERT FOYST

"Let the world slide, I'll not budge an inch."

This man is "long" at everything. A gentleman and a considerate friend. He is now engaged in unlearning the follies and expiating the mistakes of youth. A scholar second to none.



CHARLES G. RIGGS

"No mads need smile at him. My meaning in saying that he is a good man is to have you understand me that he is sufficient."

A man of few words, therefore, one of the best.



KATHERINE DUGGINS

"Oh when she's angry she is keen and shrewd."

Not the quietest yet one of the most winsome. She never believes in letting work interfere with her social duties. Popular with the boys of all ages. Attractive in looks and words. A good student.



ERNEST M. POLAKOFF

Left his high-school days behind him this year (and more).

Can you get work out of him? Probably not afraid of 150 lbs. in soccer by it. An athlete with a passion. Dangerous as a football man. Believes that youth is the spice of life. A "good" comrade.



DEXTER PECKINPAUGH

"We who know her well saw something in her soul others could not see."

She loves a good time and enjoys life thoroughly. Not a candidate for the "Getting by Club." Possibly her greatest popularity is due to her being a sister to "Mark."



GLADYSE A. CROMER

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of this
woman's will."

Her keen spirit seizes the prompt occasion, and makes the thought start to instant action.

What We Like Best

Dexter—Next to my music, my mirror.

Burns—What all good lawyers like—clients.

Florence—To be let alone.

Leslie—To beat Burns in debate or argument.

Velma—For Gilbert to sit still for two consecutive minutes.

Gilbert—Grapefruit for breakfast; also Middletown.

Thelma—Roses, poetry, and compliments.

Charles—Teachers' examinations.

Gladyse—Alto, our quartette, Irish melodies.

Walter—For our plays to go through.

Kate—Dimples and recess periods.

Macy—To solicit ads for the Annual.

Edwin—Ye editor's waste basket.

Ernest—Next to my little Saxon, Muncie of course.

Back Thru the Ages

OUR good ship, the Class of '17, has at last arrived in Port Commencement after having traversed safely the twelve years' voyage across the sea of Public School. Our crew now consists of fourteen members.

We entered High School in 1913 with eight members, but were reinforced by a like number from the country. Lashie, Charles, Walter and Dexter and our old friends Burns and Ernest were in the bunch too. During the stormy first half of this year we were joined by Gladys Cromer of Milton. The storm immediately ceased when Mr. F. A. Kercheval became Principal at the first of the year, and from then on all was quiet in the Assembly Room. In our Sophomore year we were the same studious pupils that we had been at the close of the previous term; in fact, we could "take over" any of the other classes in anything they wanted to try. We

were honored this fall by the entrance of our Editor-in-Chief, Edwin Purple. Florence Logan and Thelma Sells also entered our class at this time. At the close of this school year we carried away most of the prizes and had the best class display at the School Exhibit.

Our Junior year was one without any stirring events. Owing to the fact that cupid was working overtime, we were not in as good standing as pupils this term, but at that the Sophomores beat us only one point in the class day exhibit. Mr. Kercheval was Superintendent this term. This year we gave a reception for the Seniors, we being the class to establish that precedent.

We started our Senior year as in a race, when starting down the home stretch we ever and anon expected the finish. Rapid progress could not be obtained this year on account of a great deal of unfinished business.

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Farewell Address

School-mates and Friends:

The time of parting is at last at hand. For four long years, through times of sadness and times of gladness, we have traveled together but the time is now at hand to say farewell. Not a farewell for a short vacation but a long one to last throughout our lives. It is, as we have said, a sadness to leave the dear old High School and our friends, but yet a gladness to feel and be able to say as Paul said, "I have fought a

good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept my faith."

In these our last meetings we begin to realize the sacrifice of our parents and friends, and the sacrifice of the officers of this, our school. We further realize the trying moments which our teachers have spent with us. For all these helps and benefits we feel that we owe a great debt. Ah, yes! A debt so great that we will never be able to express our thanks to you in words. (Concluded on Next Page)

Back Thru The Ages---Cont'd.

ness, but since we were noted for an establishment of precedents, we put out the first school periodical for the H. H. S. and also this, the first Annual school booklet. We also have the first Cum Laude student to graduate from the school. Of Velma Allen we are very proud.

Although our last days were suppl-

mented by a vacation (by request), for half of our class, we take this space to thank the faculty for the many considerations and to say farewell to our fellow school mates. And so, with the best of wishes to all, we now await one of our red letter days, Commencement 1917.

—Macy O. Tector.

Farewell Address---Cont'd

Let us turn from these sad thoughts and words to greater matters. Speaking from past experience and possessing that high education which is possible to be gained from High School we would offer you some friendly advice. We hope you will accept it for what it is worth and be benefited by it. What we would say follows:

Students, always urge unity in class organizations. Organize early because fewer students leave an organized class, it is a help to the officers and faculty of the school, and it creates a greater interest among the students. There should also be unity with the patrons whose ceaseless work, makes the school a possibility.

Develop your talents. You must realize that of all work that produces results, nine-tenths must be drudgery. There is no

work from the highest to the lowest, which can be done well by any man who is unwilling to make that sacrifice. We have set a record, students by putting out a school annual and a periodical, and by always agreeing among ourselves. You should profit by our good record and show your talent by setting a higher one.

We have given you our best and most serious advice which we feel is due you. Our hopes and aspirations are for better and higher standards of education. In our review of the past four years we are conscious of many mistakes and like Washington we ask the Almighty to avert or mitigate the evils which attend."

"Thus ends our first lesson and with sad yet joyful hearts we bid you a fond farewell.

Robert B. Stewart, Pres.

Senior Will

WE, the Senior Class of 1917, of Hagerstown High School, do make and publish this, our last earthly will and testament.

1 To the Juniors we bequeath our sweet dispositions, good looks, fine manners and the secrets to our examples which we set for them. We also leave to them our seats of honor on the west side of the Old High Assembly.

2 To the Sophomores we bequeath a book in which to find information concerning "Spring Poets."

3 To the Freshmen a written document giving them the right to become bright, rosy Sophomores and to "kid" the incoming "freshies."

4 To the dear old Faculty we leave memories of our unsurpassed scholarship.

Dexter: My green stockings to Francis Keever. To Helen Stahr, my position as pianist.

PERSONALS

Ernest: My meanness and my "heart breaking manner" to Dwight Orr with the admonition to use them well in his new field of activities.

Gilbert: To "Shortie" Fowler, his length. His large understanding (feet) to Jessie.

Kate: To Harold Adams her ability to smile. To Marjorie her old heel plates to be worn in the school room for Mr. Kilar's special benefit.

Charles: The chewing gum on the under side of his desk to "Doc" Holaday.

Gladys: Her last year's powder puff, two sticks of Black Jack gum, and her rubber hair pins to her neutral friend, Opal Cox.

Leslie: To Harold Fowler the exclusive right to write notes to Mary Byrd.

Florance: To Francis Keever her overshoes, her powder and powder puff.

Edwin: His editorial ability to Garver and Elsie as Editor and Assistant Editor respectively.

Thelma: To Hazel Adams, her new and original receipt for smiling.

Walter: His "Huythuladies" smile to Bob Gray. To "Little Doc" his great ability as a forward.

Velma: To Grace Johnsonbaugh (she

having earnestly begged for it), her intellectual and studious ability.

Macy: His neutral attitude toward the (School) girls (?) to William Small.

We hereby as a whole, seal and sign this before our witnesses the twenty-fifth day of April, nineteen hundred and seventeen.

- Gladys Cromer.

Class Poem

Our High School days will soon be o'er
With all their toil and fun,
Altho we're Seniors we discover
That knowledge has just begun.

As our first lesson here will end,
For higher goals we'll throw,
For all of our ambitions tend
Still higher things to know.

And dear school mates, we say to you
Keep digging with all your might,
Sustain old High what e'er you do
And keep her honor bright.

For we all love you, Hagerstown High,
We love your members too
So now that parting time is nigh,
We say good-bye to you.
—Dexter Peckinpough.

Into the Future

IT was ~~four~~ ^{four} or ~~five~~ ^{five} miles where I had been doing missionary work for nearly six years. As I entered my cottage a feeling of home sickness ~~and~~ over me. I began to wonder what had become of all my friends at home, and especially my classmates. The ~~mail~~ ^{mail} had just arrived, bringing with it a copy of the Dayton town Exponent, which I immediately began to read. It was dated April 1, 1925. Glancing over the front page I noticed the headlines:

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Pleasant Visit Comes to Sudden End

April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pollard and twins, Vivian and Ernest, had been visiting friends and relatives here and were returning to their home in Muncie when their Saxon touring car turned turtle throwing them several feet. The occupants were not seriously injured, and little damage was

done to the car. Mr. Pollard is proprietor of a Chop Shop, 160 pp 400 N. Main.

The next thing that I noticed was

DRIVER BADLY HURT

April 3. Walter Wichterman, driver for the Riggs Patent Medicine Company, was seriously hurt when he fell from his wagon yesterday. Mr. Wichterman's attention was attracted by several girls, and a lunge of his horse caused him to lose his balance and fall. His condition is reported better today. He has been connected with the Riggs firm for some time.

I then turned to the personal column. I read several items, but recognized very few names until I came to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Showalter, of Modoc, are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Showalter was formerly Miss Kate Duggins. Her husband is connected with a brokerage firm at Modoc.

Turning to the Court News I was surprised to find the names of several of my former class mates.

NOTED CROOKS CAUGHT IN RAID

April 3,—Edwin Purple, Macy Teetor and Gilbert Foyst, three noted crooks, were caught in a raid last night by the local police. They were engaged in an exciting game of matching pennies, and were so taken by surprise that they submitted meekly. Three kegs of pop and several boxes of chewing gum were confiscated by the police.

None of the prisoners were able to furnish bale. They are now held at the local police station pending the action of Judge R. B. Stewart. Although the law says two to fourteen years it is thought that they will be given lenient sentences as they were classmates of the Judge.

The only other court happening which concerned my acquaintances was—

Leslie Smith has been sued for divorce by his wife, who was formerly Miss Flor-

ence Logan. The complaint filed by the plaintiff was brutality and failure to provide. The case has been arraigned to appear before Judge Stewart the first of May.

The last article that I read was—

NOTED MUSICIANS TO APPEAR BEFORE AUDIENCE AT THE GRAND THEATRE ECONOMY

Miss Dexter Peckenpough, the celebrated pianist, Miss Velma Allen, the talented violinist and Miss Gladys Cromer, the famous vocalist, will appear Wednesday, of next week, at the Grand, Economy. The girls are former residents of this city, and graduated from the old Washington Street High School.

The young ladies have spent several years at the Millville Conservatory of Music, also studying abroad.

Prof. W. F. Collins is forming a theatre party to witness the recital. The party will include Professor and Mrs. Collins, Miss Nellie Van Antwerp and Professor and Mrs. Eilar, former teachers of the musicians.

JUNIORS ~

I WONDER IF
I CAN FILL 'EM

SENIORS

CHERRY





Junior Class History

SEPTEMBER, 1914, the present day Juniors entered their career in dear old Hagerstown High School. There were twenty-one of us Freshies and we certainly entertained the other classes highly for one whole year.

When we were Sophomores the rest hardly thought us worthy of their notice for we were too large to be cute and too small to be noticeable. Nevertheless we took the two class prizes at the close of school.

We are now Juniors and are beginning to make people sit up and take notice. In the mean time five of our former class quit school, of which two are married, and one boy has joined us making seventeen in all to start in the Senior Class.

And now the Seniors take their leave,

And we are left to take their parts;
Time does us from their presence cleave;

We wish them well with all our hearts.

-Elsie Hall.

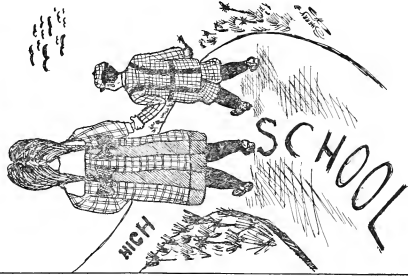
Obituary

THE Senior Class of the Hagerstown High School passed to its final reward April 26, 1917, age four years. The class numbered fourteen souls in all, and notwithstanding its extreme youth, managed to become well known, we might say noted, in its ceaseless, tireless efforts to outdo any former class ever graduated from the Hagerstown High School. These seekers of knowledge have made good, and their works will live after them.

For four strenuous (often exasperating) years, their voices have resounded in the vast assembly room in song, in recitation, in debate, in oratory, and in reiteration of their successful achievements in the field of classics.

And again in retrospect, how we marvelled at the growing arrogance of the Seniors, their imposing manner, their great learning. But now they are vanished but not forgotten.

SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Class History

IN the year 1918 we who are now Sophomores started here as freshmen. There were nineteen enrolled and five were other children, there were big and little, bright and dumb. Before the next class year school left the class deciding they didn't want High School education. The rest of us however came through with all our brains and not dying.

Only eleven of those young men Freshmen here last year entered as Sophomores

this year. The others had either left the class or had moved out of the vicinity. The population from other schools joined us and now the total enrollment is fourteen.

We stand together just as broad band,

A little poor but it's our chance,

We strive to gain where others lose

As do our best all day for no surprise.

Mary Byrd

FRESHMEN





Alumni

1881

John M. Lantz, Charles W. Mann.

1882

Frank Wimmer, Granville Allen,
Frank Newcomb.

1883

Etta Comad (Trent), Adhie Matthews
(Bowman), Mollie Knodel (Hershberger),
Ida Starr (Thornburg), Phoebe Knodel
(Taylor), Ledy Mason, Clement Mason.

1884

Katie Presbaugh (Adams), Sybil Pitts
(Pratt).

1886

Pearl Clifton, Emma Matthews (Baugh-
man), Ella Follen, Anna Dilling, Otis
Parsons.

1887

Channing Rudy, Irving Blount, Clark-
son D. Wissler.

1888

Terry S. Waller, George Dutro, Frank

Zook, Mary Etta Allen (Hayworth), Frank
Matthews, Katie Kinscy, Kature Parsons,
Ora Comad.

1889

Leora Nicholson (Tector), Della Tector
(Rudy), Tina Replogle (Keever), Eva
Thurston (Thom).

1890

Clarence Purdy, Mattie Ault, Webster
Peck, Bertha Pittman.

1891

Florance Walker (Kilwell), Blanche
Matthews (Lesh), Lewis Hoover, Lazarus
Fletcher.

1892

John Fontz, Lewis Ulrich, David Wool-
ard, Josie Davis (Working), Lula Deitch.

1893

Ina Ault (Camelay), Labbie Keever
(Brown), Maggie Ulrich (Dutro), Mattie
Davis (Roush), Moses Keever.

1894

Stella Purdy (Watts), Maude Matt
Low (Walden)

1895

Clarence Canby, Harry Ault, Stella
Lee, Kyrie Babbalston (Cepeland), James
Linapp, Belle Brown (Williams), Grace
Williams, Stella, Daisy Davis (Spencer)

1896

Maud Davis, Clarence Hoover, Mamie
McCurt, McCabe, Lee Reynolds

Adda Walt (Cecily), Florence Hoover
Isenberg, Allen Foutz, Wilbur Davis,
Fred Hines, Richard Kessler, Ralph Wore

1898

Theresa Rudy (Sells), Adda Thurston
Chenoweth, Patric Allen (Gohring),
Howard Hunt, Frank Ault, Fred Horne

1899

Mabel Hunt (Ulrich), Blanche Coffman
Tucker, Grant Macy

1900

Isadora Allen, Charles Ault, Ivy Cham-
ness, Mary Hines (Murray), Elmer Lump-
kin, Leona Sawyer, Elmer Strickler (Root),
Joseph Webster, Charles Woodard, Eva
Woodard

1901

Lucretia Root (Gut), Grace Chamness
Hawthorne, Hattie Cheesman (Lamar),

Orla Cheesman (Harris), William Hoover,
Martin Hoover, Henry Goodell (Horn), Lida
Wimmer (Kellenger), John Brown (Wes-
ting), Jessie Newcomb (Newman), Janette
Wimmer

1902

Edith Gershe, Ed. Hunt, George Mac-
naughtey, Charles Miller (Hill), Joseph Hes-
son, Ray Weaver, Warren Thomas, Herbert
Baldwin, Eva Dault, Effie (Gut), Thora
Thalls

1903

Edith Woodard, George Haddad, (Hill)
Loutz, Ulrich (Hill), George (Goodell),
Robert Allen, George Goodell, George
Ulrich, Henry Weber (Hill), (Sawyer),
Blanche Dennis (Worcester), Clarence M.,
Clarence Font

1904

June Thornburg, Clara (Worcester),
Cheesman, Nellie (Goodell), (Cecily),
Wimmer, (Lyon), (Hill), (Hill), (Hill),
Hoover (Nichols)

1905

Mabel Tector (Davis), Arthur Woodard,
Earl Stewart, Brown Byrne (Murray),
(Cheesman), Louis Root (Coffman),
Lewis

1906

Irene Addington (Davis), Cora (Sells),
Carrie Miller (Harry), Cora (Hill),
Nicholson

1907

Hazel Knapp (Siernsdorfer), Hazel Dennis (Carson), Elsie Thornburg, Ivan Dilling, Harry Shultz, Earl Beeman, Maizie Hadley (Hutchens), Cleo Lumpkins (Hiatt), Howard Gwinn.

1908

Jesse H. Eilar, Myrtle Newcomb, George Bowman, Ralph Teetor, Letha Bowman, Grace Thalls (Foust), Edith Weber (Swain), Lewis Kirby, Dorothy Rheingger (Durbin), Ruth Gwinn (Jones), Elma Kerr, Frank Brant, Charles Brown.

1909

Ralph Hughes, Clyde Geisler, Lulu Brown, Ivay Thalls (Johnson), Perry Hoover, Samuel Lamar, Anna Hadley (Howell), Nettie Brown, Fred Benson, Nellie Brant.

1910

Hugh Deardorff, Charles Waltz, Mark Allen, Leora McCullough (Waltz), Vera Fleming (Hindman), Lona Fleming (Otte), Eva Roller (Burns), Ruth Allen, Byram Macey, Mildred Cleveland, Sylvia Dennis (Taylor), Ira Kendrick.

1911

Robert Bryson, *Opal Hoover (Hoel), Irene Cordell (Stover), Edith Heiney.

1912

Olive Bowman, Lellie Thalls (Coombs),

Maude Keiser (Strong), Flossie Johnson (Mitten), Gladys Barr, Cecil Dennis, Delmar Mohler, Stewart Smith, Chester Peirce, Forrest Macey, Lawrence Strickler.

1913

Ruth Johnsonbaugh (Foutz), Bertha Dilling, Eva Hoover (Allen), Edrie Moore (Bryson), Margaret Forkner (Anderson), Ruth Brown (Pressel), Grace Kirby, Margaret Gwinn, Minnie M. Roth, Russel E. Eilar, Walker Kidwell.

1914

Helen Root, Grace Walker (Lapthorne), Nora Thalls (Haggerty), Rhuie McPherson (Landrith), Fred Leavell, Lloyd Gwinn.

1915

Chester Keever, Vera Bookout, Leona Sells (Ford), Marvell Woolard, Cash Foyst, Herbert Myers, Lothair Teetor, Willard Stahr, Mahlon Rinehart, Esther Porter, Clemmie Miller, Loring Eilar, Norman Waltz, Paul Werking.

1916

Dewy Bookout, Ruth Cromer, Herbert Doerestler, Lawrence Mohler, Grace McCullough, Mildred Northcott, George Sherry, John Sherry, Clarence Sparks, Everett Taylor, Alma N. Waltz, Clara Weidman, William Waltz.

Manual Training

MANUAL TRAINING was established in Hagerstown High School one and one-half years ago. Since its establishment fifty students have enrolled. The first essential aimed at in all cases has been a proper appreciation for tools and their care.

The members of the class of 1916-17 are: Freshmen; Horace Eilar, Byron Forkner, Vellet Benbow, Jesse Ulrich, Reginald Brunner, Harold Adams. Sophomores; Emmett Cordell, Victor Northcotte, Harold Fowler, Porter Showalter. Juniors; Harry Shaffer, Floyd Hunt, Dwight Orr, Doyle Holiday, Wilbur Petty. Seniors; Ernest Pollard.

There were 170 projects made in the shop. The highest grades awarded were 98 per cent to Dwight Orr and Ernest Pollard, the average grade being about 91 per cent, which is an excellent average for the whole class.

—Porter Showalter.

Domestic Science

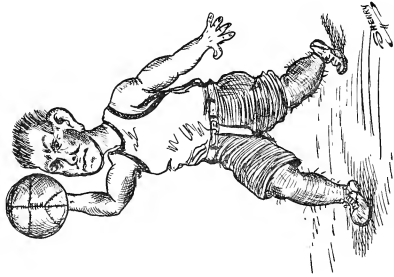
THE first semester was devoted to sewing and the second to cooking.

The first article made in sewing was a cooking apron, and after our mid-term examinations were over we donned our aprons and took our first lesson in cooking. The School Board efficiently equipped six tables for us, and as our dishes were delayed we often had to use our imaginations in preparing a meal.

During the term we entertained the School Board and teachers and the Home Economics Club. Our visitors were few although many say they are deeply interested in the work. We did not learn to prepare elaborate dishes, but strove to tastefully prepare economical dishes and to prepare food in a way to be easily digested, and properly balanced meals. As a whole our work was very successful.

—Helen Stahr.

ATHLETICS~



Basketball

AS basket ball is the major sport at the Hagerstown High School more attention is paid to it and better teams are turned out than in any other branch of athletics.

The team started the season with but two of last year's regulars. There were several second string men, however, and under the careful tutilage of Coach Stahr, we were represented by the strongest team ever turned out by the local school.

The records do not show the real strength of the team, as much stronger teams were played than in former years and much sickness affected the playing ability of the team. Although Captain Wichter man, Foyst, Tector and Purple are lost by graduation, there are several members of the second team that are "comers," and a good team should represent the school next season.

Following is the season's record, and where the games where played,

Hagerstown, Hagerstown 58, Cambridge 10
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 73, Centerville 14
 New Castle, Hagerstown 17, New Castle 25
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 63, Cambridge 20
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 38, Mooreland 11
 Hagerstown, (f), Hagerstown 2, Liberty 0
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 26, Richmond 31
 Spiceland, Hagerstown 17, Spiceland 28
 Mooreland, Hagerstown 27, Mooreland 31
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 39, Mummt 18
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 50, Lewisville 13
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 37, New Castle 17
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 57, Spiceland 21
 Liberty, Hagerstown 21, Liberty 17
 Richmond, Hagerstown 16, Richmond 70
 Mt. Summit, Hagerstown 25, Mt Summit 36
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 23, Waynetown 24
 Fairmount, Hagerstown 25, Fairmount 49
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 54, Mt. Summit 23
 Hagerstown, Hagerstown 39, Fairmount 41
 Richmond, Hagerstown 19, Liberty 20

 Totals, Hagerstown 726, Opponents 519





Coach Bill

(Willard Stahr)

Optimistic, efficient, inspiring, our initial coach, that was "Bill." With a high school and college record as a player of more than ordinary attainment, he was eminently fitted to tell and show how to put through the latest plays and passes. Had not illness intervened as a determining factor, his team would have produced a record unknown in this school and rivalling the deeds of the gym trained city athletes. Quick to see where weakness existed, he was equally quick to name and apply the remedy. On all trips at home, his instructions between "halves" bore striking fruit in the last period.

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He could show by example how to make a field or foul goal or a signalled play, a thing many coaches are unable to do. His untiring training, his optimism in defeat, his impartial criticisms, have established a precedent in coaching which his successor would wisely imitate.

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Kate Duggins (On Botany Exam)

Mary: "Is Polly lazy?"

Eddie: "Lazy is no name for it. Why he'll go into a revolving door and then wait

for somebody to come and turn it around."

Bob Gray: "You must have known some of my intentions before the law was passed."

Margory: "Oh yes, I was prepared for the worst."

Ouch.

Gib: "What is generally known as a knocker?"

Wichy: "Generally a very good doctor who tries to coach a Bash (base) and doesn't even know the meaning of 'no hit'."

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